

chair of the Teapot Dome National reserve in Wyoming.

Notables Attend Unveiling

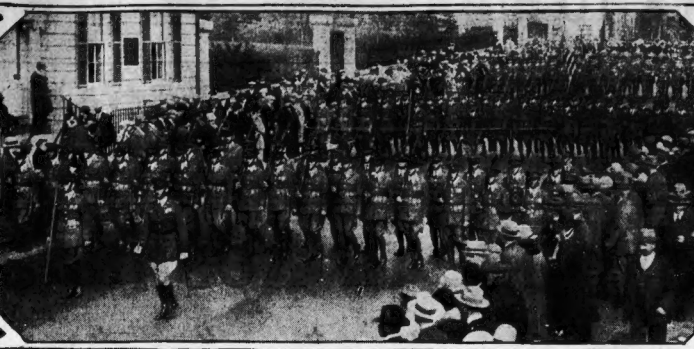
Of Kosciuszko Statue

In Public Gardens Ceremony



Mayor Nichols Hon. J. Cichewski Governor Fuller Cardinal O'Connell

Mayor Nichols and other notables are at a reviewing the parade which preceded the unveiling. With the Mayor are the Hon. Jan Cichewski, Polish minister to the United States, Governor Fuller and Cardinal O'Connell.



MORE THAN 20,000 MARCHED IN PARADE

National Guardsmen are passing out Beacon street on their way to the exercises on the Boylston street mall of the Public Gardens. Fifty bands furnished music and many women and children in the line of march were dressed in the native costume of Poland. Cardinal O'Connell gave the invocation and Mayor Nichols unveiled the statue of Tadeusz Kosciuszko, Polish patriot and general in Washington's Continental Army.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.



Mary Bosyewicz Genevieve Charter

IN NATIVE COSTUME

Mary Bosyewicz of South Boston is shown as America and Genevieve Charter of West Somerville is wearing a native Polish dress.

ELDER GIRL IS EAGER TO BUY PARIS GOWNS

Horta, Oct. 17 (U.S.A.)—Paris—the Belle of women—is now the one thought upon in Ruth Elder's mind.

It is nothing mysterious about her flight, but there's always a little mystery in getting new ideas. Miss Elder said:

"We don't know just yet what our plans are, but my chief ambition will fly there from London, but we have to stop first at Ponta Delgada and Madeira and get fixed up for tomorrow."

Although Miss Elder had but little to say about the flight, her plans, however, were more comprehensive, and she was lost in the visions of Miss Elder and her court.

Haldeman disclosed that the "American Girl" was running rather low on gas when it was brought down, for a good deal had been lost in filling the tanks from petrol cans, and the storm had also forced a greater expenditure of petrol than had been planned.

The two fliers both agreed that the storm they passed through was a heavy one and that they had encountered one of the fiercest transatlantic flying that Haldeman met with—ice upon the wings. The girls and boys in the higher altitudes formed an air by covering on the wings of the plane, always leaving the "tip" of the craft.

"We saw," Miss Elder said, "the day when I was alone and Haldeman had sent the early hours of the flight. 'We didn't dare to keep up our courage, but for sheer joy, Haldeman has a sense of humor, and I made up a little song of my own about being on my way to Paris.'"

"Now I'm anxious to make good with my song—I want to get to Paris."

Miss Elder and Haldeman were scheduled to sail for Lisbon late in the day. They have been promised a plane to fly from Lisbon to Paris, but it is believed they will make the trip by train.

Dr. J. J. Rafferty Dies
Yonkers, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Dr. James J. Rafferty, one of the oldest dentists in the city, died today after a brief illness.

Ruth Calls Ocean Flight 'Thrill'

Continued from First Page.

This we did, and at five minutes after five we gave the motor the run to head down the runway with our plane loaded with 250 gallons of gasoline, 20 gallons of oil, emergency life suits and radio, as well as 14 pounds of food, lights and very little ammunition.

We held the plane down letting it gain all speed possible, and were not able to attempt to lift it off the ground until we were within a very few feet of the Atlantic.

We left the ground, and cleared the wires by a very low pass, but we had the load in the air, and had only one thought in mind—lift off holding a free course until we landed in Paris.

We found that our plane was exceptionally tall heavy. We had sent our compass course before leaving the ground which took us due east for the 1,200 miles. As our plane rose, our hearts rose in jubilation at being off at last on our great adventure after months of planning and weeks of waiting for good weather.

During the first hour soaring planes were with us, but our minds were preoccupied with the task ahead of us. The air was very smooth, but we soon realized that the first southeast wind was cutting our speed down approximately 10 miles an hour.

PASS OVER SHIP
We also found that it was impossible to gain more than 300 feet altitude, and we knew that would probably be our maximum altitude until we had consumed sufficient gasoline to lighten our load.

The sun went down at 4:55 and at 5 o'clock we passed directly over a passenger steamer putting out to sea.

The moon came up at 6:35, and it was a beautiful sight as we headed directly into its path.

We passed by Montauk Point, and left all land behind us at about 6 o'clock.

Between 7:30 and 10 o'clock we passed four westward bound steamers, and signaled to them by flashing a light. At 9 o'clock George went to the rear to empty some of the five-gallon gas cans in the main tank in order that our plane would not be so tall heavy.

(Ruth Elder shared the controls at her place in the cockpit, and in the following paragraph Miss Elder describes this for the first time.)

After we had poured fifteen gallons into the main tank, I found it necessary to ask George to the controls, realizing it was impossible for a 115-pound girl to hold such a heavily-loaded plane for very long.

At 10 o'clock I went back to empty gas cans, and poured 25 gallons, became nauseated from gas fumes, and went forward.

The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

After being refreshed by keeping the windows opened and feeling myself again, George broke the monotony by striking up the tune of the "Prisoner's Song," and I tried to drown him out with "Yes on My Way to Day Paris" to the tune of "Mandalay."

We were both in very high spirits with the marvelous moonlight, smooth running motor and everything seemingly in our favor.

We had no thought for food or water, but were constantly watching our compass and checking our drift in hopes of maintaining a true course down the steamer lane.

During the next few hours we took turns at the controls, in order that neither of us should tire too quickly.

At 3 a. m. Wednesday George went into the rear and emptied a gasoline can into the main tank, throwing all empty cans overboard. This took him one hour, and at 4:15 he came forward and made a gasoline check which showed that our consumption had been 13½ gallons an hour for the first nine hours flight.

We also determined at that time that we had lost approximately twenty gallons of gasoline which had gone out the filler cap of the '1 side wing tanks. We prevented this from occurring again by pumping into only one tank at a time and shutting it off when full.

We were equipped with tables and sunbats and sunset but were unable to make an accurate check Wednesday morning as the sun rose over a very high bank of cumulus clouds. Immediately after sunrise we were able to tell that we were heading into a northeast wind and made a five-degree correction for drift. The slightly corrected, but the ceiling of the clouds was very high, and we had been able during the night to attain an altitude of 2,000 feet, and were able to decrease our motor to 1,200 R. P. M. running the

first twelve hours. We had no desire to eat, and knew that by not eating we would have less difficulty in staying awake.

After making several speed and drift checks we determined that our speed had been cut down to approximately 50 miles an hour, and we were continuing to head into north east winds." By referring to our last weather chart which was supplied by Mr. Scar and Major Kimball of the Weather Bureau, we believed that heading slightly to the right of the ship lane we would find more favorable winds.

CAST CANS AWAY
The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

After being refreshed by keeping the windows opened and feeling myself again, George broke the monotony by striking up the tune of the "Prisoner's Song," and I tried to drown him out with "Yes on My Way to Day Paris" to the tune of "Mandalay."

We were both in very high spirits with the marvelous moonlight, smooth running motor and everything seemingly in our favor.

We had no thought for food or water, but were constantly watching our compass and checking our drift in hopes of maintaining a true course down the steamer lane.

During the next few hours we took turns at the controls, in order that neither of us should tire too quickly.

At 3 a. m. Wednesday George went into the rear and emptied a gasoline can into the main tank, throwing all empty cans overboard. This took him one hour, and at 4:15 he came forward and made a gasoline check which showed that our consumption had been 13½ gallons an hour for the first nine hours flight.

We also determined at that time that we had lost approximately twenty gallons of gasoline which had gone out the filler cap of the '1 side wing tanks. We prevented this from occurring again by pumping into only one tank at a time and shutting it off when full.

We were equipped with tables and sunbats and sunset but were unable to make an accurate check Wednesday morning as the sun rose over a very high bank of cumulus clouds. Immediately after sunrise we were able to tell that we were heading into a northeast wind and made a five-degree correction for drift. The slightly corrected, but the ceiling of the clouds was very high, and we had been able during the night to attain an altitude of 2,000 feet, and were able to decrease our motor to 1,200 R. P. M. running the

first twelve hours. We had no desire to eat, and knew that by not eating we would have less difficulty in staying awake.

After making several speed and drift checks we determined that our speed had been cut down to approximately 50 miles an hour, and we were continuing to head into north east winds." By referring to our last weather chart which was supplied by Mr. Scar and Major Kimball of the Weather Bureau, we believed that heading slightly to the right of the ship lane we would find more favorable winds.

CAST CANS AWAY
The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

After being refreshed by keeping the windows opened and feeling myself again, George broke the monotony by striking up the tune of the "Prisoner's Song," and I tried to drown him out with "Yes on My Way to Day Paris" to the tune of "Mandalay."

We were both in very high spirits with the marvelous moonlight, smooth running motor and everything seemingly in our favor.

We had no thought for food or water, but were constantly watching our compass and checking our drift in hopes of maintaining a true course down the steamer lane.

During the next few hours we took turns at the controls, in order that neither of us should tire too quickly.

At 3 a. m. Wednesday George went into the rear and emptied a gasoline can into the main tank, throwing all empty cans overboard. This took him one hour, and at 4:15 he came forward and made a gasoline check which showed that our consumption had been 13½ gallons an hour for the first nine hours flight.

We also determined at that time that we had lost approximately twenty gallons of gasoline which had gone out the filler cap of the '1 side wing tanks. We prevented this from occurring again by pumping into only one tank at a time and shutting it off when full.

We were equipped with tables and sunbats and sunset but were unable to make an accurate check Wednesday morning as the sun rose over a very high bank of cumulus clouds. Immediately after sunrise we were able to tell that we were heading into a northeast wind and made a five-degree correction for drift. The slightly corrected, but the ceiling of the clouds was very high, and we had been able during the night to attain an altitude of 2,000 feet, and were able to decrease our motor to 1,200 R. P. M. running the

first twelve hours. We had no desire to eat, and knew that by not eating we would have less difficulty in staying awake.

After making several speed and drift checks we determined that our speed had been cut down to approximately 50 miles an hour, and we were continuing to head into north east winds." By referring to our last weather chart which was supplied by Mr. Scar and Major Kimball of the Weather Bureau, we believed that heading slightly to the right of the ship lane we would find more favorable winds.

CAST CANS AWAY
The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

first twelve hours. We had no desire to eat, and knew that by not eating we would have less difficulty in staying awake.

After making several speed and drift checks we determined that our speed had been cut down to approximately 50 miles an hour, and we were continuing to head into north east winds." By referring to our last weather chart which was supplied by Mr. Scar and Major Kimball of the Weather Bureau, we believed that heading slightly to the right of the ship lane we would find more favorable winds.

CAST CANS AWAY
The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

After being refreshed by keeping the windows opened and feeling myself again, George broke the monotony by striking up the tune of the "Prisoner's Song," and I tried to drown him out with "Yes on My Way to Day Paris" to the tune of "Mandalay."

We were both in very high spirits with the marvelous moonlight, smooth running motor and everything seemingly in our favor.

We had no thought for food or water, but were constantly watching our compass and checking our drift in hopes of maintaining a true course down the steamer lane.

During the next few hours we took turns at the controls, in order that neither of us should tire too quickly.

At 3 a. m. Wednesday George went into the rear and emptied a gasoline can into the main tank, throwing all empty cans overboard. This took him one hour, and at 4:15 he came forward and made a gasoline check which showed that our consumption had been 13½ gallons an hour for the first nine hours flight.

We also determined at that time that we had lost approximately twenty gallons of gasoline which had gone out the filler cap of the '1 side wing tanks. We prevented this from occurring again by pumping into only one tank at a time and shutting it off when full.

We were equipped with tables and sunbats and sunset but were unable to make an accurate check Wednesday morning as the sun rose over a very high bank of cumulus clouds. Immediately after sunrise we were able to tell that we were heading into a northeast wind and made a five-degree correction for drift. The slightly corrected, but the ceiling of the clouds was very high, and we had been able during the night to attain an altitude of 2,000 feet, and were able to decrease our motor to 1,200 R. P. M. running the

first twelve hours. We had no desire to eat, and knew that by not eating we would have less difficulty in staying awake.

After making several speed and drift checks we determined that our speed had been cut down to approximately 50 miles an hour, and we were continuing to head into north east winds." By referring to our last weather chart which was supplied by Mr. Scar and Major Kimball of the Weather Bureau, we believed that heading slightly to the right of the ship lane we would find more favorable winds.

CAST CANS AWAY
The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

After being refreshed by keeping the windows opened and feeling myself again, George broke the monotony by striking up the tune of the "Prisoner's Song," and I tried to drown him out with "Yes on My Way to Day Paris" to the tune of "Mandalay."

We were both in very high spirits with the marvelous moonlight, smooth running motor and everything seemingly in our favor.

We had no thought for food or water, but were constantly watching our compass and checking our drift in hopes of maintaining a true course down the steamer lane.

During the next few hours we took turns at the controls, in order that neither of us should tire too quickly.

At 3 a. m. Wednesday George went into the rear and emptied a gasoline can into the main tank, throwing all empty cans overboard. This took him one hour, and at 4:15 he came forward and made a gasoline check which showed that our consumption had been 13½ gallons an hour for the first nine hours flight.

We also determined at that time that we had lost approximately twenty gallons of gasoline which had gone out the filler cap of the '1 side wing tanks. We prevented this from occurring again by pumping into only one tank at a time and shutting it off when full.

We were equipped with tables and sunbats and sunset but were unable to make an accurate check Wednesday morning as the sun rose over a very high bank of cumulus clouds. Immediately after sunrise we were able to tell that we were heading into a northeast wind and made a five-degree correction for drift. The slightly corrected, but the ceiling of the clouds was very high, and we had been able during the night to attain an altitude of 2,000 feet, and were able to decrease our motor to 1,200 R. P. M. running the

first twelve hours. We had no desire to eat, and knew that by not eating we would have less difficulty in staying awake.

After making several speed and drift checks we determined that our speed had been cut down to approximately 50 miles an hour, and we were continuing to head into north east winds." By referring to our last weather chart which was supplied by Mr. Scar and Major Kimball of the Weather Bureau, we believed that heading slightly to the right of the ship lane we would find more favorable winds.

CAST CANS AWAY
The ship was at this time consuming less fuel than we, and its flying from then on required less effort.

TWO WOMEN ON FALL, SINGLAI TRIAL JURY

Continued from First Page.

Speakers at the speed with which the jury box was being temporarily filled. Weather later challenged by government or defense will empty it was a question for the opposing attorneys to decide.

WITH NOTED COUNSEL
Fall and Singlar were in the courtroom early. Singlar was first to enter and seated himself between his chief counsel, George P. Hoover of Washington and Martin W. Littleton of New York.

Fall pushed his way through the throng to a place beside William Leach of Washington and Mark Thompson of New Mexico.

Notwithstanding the world-wide prominence given the case and the decision of the Supreme Court recently which denounced the lease of the reserve to Singlar, the jury panel called to hear evidence contained many persons who declared they knew little about it.

These professions facilitated the work of choosing the twelve who will say whether Fall and Singlar shall go to prison. Both defense and government have ten preliminary challenges with which to remove from the box jurors with whom they may be dissatisfied.

IN THE JURY BOX
As tentatively accepted, the first to qualify were Mrs. Annelle L. Bailey, formerly of Colorado; Miss Bernice Houston, a telephone insurance; Charles T. Hennessy, a retired postal employee; N. T. Dent, a bank teller; Charles J. Herwig, an automobile salesman; Armand Fendeville, a native of France; George Frazier, a clerk; and Braden Holmes, a department store food manager.

Among counsel present were former Governor Nathan Miller and George Gordon Bates of New York attorneys for E. M. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midway Refining Company, who has been living abroad for three years and has failed to respond to a subpoena at a witness.

Blackmer and James E. O'Neil also were present. E. M. Blackmer was wanted for questioning as to the operation of the O'Neil Trading Company, Ltd. of Canada, from the earnings of which the government contends purchase was made of Liberty bonds which finally reached Fall.

DETROIT-NEW ZEALAND PLANE GOES INTO DITCH
Elko, Nev., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The biplane Wanda, piloted by Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, crashed here today shortly after returning its flight from Detroit to New Zealand. Giles was only slightly injured.

Giles jumped twenty feet to the ground, but the plane, traveling fast, headed into a deep ditch. The pilot declared his only injury was a bruised left arm.

Among counsel present were former Governor Nathan Miller and George Gordon Bates of New York attorneys for E. M. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midway Refining Company, who has been living abroad for three years and has failed to respond to a subpoena at a witness.

Blackmer and James E. O'Neil also were present. E. M. Blackmer was wanted for questioning as to the operation of the O'Neil Trading Company, Ltd. of Canada, from the earnings of which the government contends purchase was made of Liberty bonds which finally reached Fall.

DETROIT-NEW ZEALAND PLANE GOES INTO DITCH
Elko, Nev., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The biplane Wanda, piloted by Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, crashed here today shortly after returning its flight from Detroit to New Zealand. Giles was only slightly injured.

Giles jumped twenty feet to the ground, but the plane, traveling fast, headed into a deep ditch. The pilot declared his only injury was a bruised left arm.

Among counsel present were former Governor Nathan Miller and George Gordon Bates of New York attorneys for E. M. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midway Refining Company, who has been living abroad for three years and has failed to respond to a subpoena at a witness.

Blackmer and James E. O'Neil also were present. E. M. Blackmer was wanted for questioning as to the operation of the O'Neil Trading Company, Ltd. of Canada, from the earnings of which the government contends purchase was made of Liberty bonds which finally reached Fall.

DETROIT-NEW ZEALAND PLANE GOES INTO DITCH
Elko, Nev., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The biplane Wanda, piloted by Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, crashed here today shortly after returning its flight from Detroit to New Zealand. Giles was only slightly injured.

Giles jumped twenty feet to the ground, but the plane, traveling fast, headed into a deep ditch. The pilot declared his only injury was a bruised left arm.

Among counsel present were former Governor Nathan Miller and George Gordon Bates of New York attorneys for E. M. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midway Refining Company, who has been living abroad for three years and has failed to respond to a subpoena at a witness.

Blackmer and James E. O'Neil also were present. E. M. Blackmer was wanted for questioning as to the operation of the O'Neil Trading Company, Ltd. of Canada, from the earnings of which the government contends purchase was made of Liberty bonds which finally reached Fall.

DETROIT-NEW ZEALAND PLANE GOES INTO DITCH
Elko, Nev., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The biplane Wanda, piloted by Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, crashed here today shortly after returning its flight from Detroit to New Zealand. Giles was only slightly injured.

QUIZ SLEUTH ON WATCH IN THE TAYLOR CASE

Salem, Oct. 17.—Denial that George Taylor, "dancing barber," told State Detective Richard Griffin that the only watch Taylor ever sold was sold in Maine, was made at the Taylor trial today by the detective.

Officer Griffin was under cross-examination in Superior Court, where Taylor is charged with the murder of Stella Kato on Salisbury Beach last June 5.

In answer to questions by Francis J. Griffin, one of defense counsel, Detective Griffin declared that he had not obtained a signed statement from the barber in connection with the case, because Griffin did not favor statements from accused men.

The detective denied also knowing that cheap rimers were sold at a certain concession at Salisbury Beach. A rim worn by Stella Kato has been identified extensively in testimony of witnesses placed on the stand by the State.

It was expected today that the prosecution will be in by tomorrow and that all testimony will be in a few hours after the State's case is closed.

BURIED ALIVE IN EARTH SLIDE
Continued from First Page.

Uncovered his eyes, nose and mouth making it possible for the laborer to breathe.

Then, while someone called the crew of Engine Company 45, and someone also summoned the Rev. Fr. Reardon of the Sacred Heart Church, Webster and Walsh joined in the digging.

PRIEST AIDS RESCUE
When the earth had been shoveled down almost to Boston's waist, the firemen placed a rope around his body and he was pulled free.

In the ambulance of West Roxbury police station, he was rushed to the Forest Hills Hospital, where Dr. Joseph M. Hogan treated him for contusions and abrasions to face, chest and hands and possible internal injuries.

Father Reardon hastened to the scene of the accident prepared to administer the last rites of the church, and when this was found not necessary, the priest spoke words of encouragement to the imprisoned man.

Uncovered his eyes, nose and mouth making it possible for the laborer to breathe.

Then, while someone called the crew of Engine Company 45, and someone also summoned the Rev. Fr. Reardon of the Sacred Heart Church, Webster and Walsh joined in the digging.

PRIEST AIDS RESCUE
When the earth had been shoveled down almost to Boston's waist, the firemen placed a rope around his body and he was pulled free.

In the ambulance of West Roxbury police station, he was rushed to the Forest Hills Hospital, where Dr. Joseph M. Hogan treated him for contusions and abrasions to face, chest and hands and possible internal injuries.

Father Reardon hastened to the scene of the accident prepared to administer the last rites of the church, and when this was found not necessary, the priest spoke words of encouragement to the imprisoned man.

Uncovered his eyes, nose and mouth making it possible for the laborer to breathe.

Then, while someone called the crew of Engine Company 45, and someone also summoned the Rev. Fr. Reardon of the Sacred Heart Church, Webster and Walsh joined in the digging.

PRIEST AIDS RESCUE
When the earth had been shoveled down almost to Boston's waist, the firemen placed a rope around his body and he was pulled free.

In the ambulance of West Roxbury police station, he was rushed to the Forest Hills Hospital, where Dr. Joseph M. Hogan treated him for contusions and abrasions to face, chest and hands and possible internal injuries.

Father Reardon hastened to the scene of the accident prepared to administer the last rites of the church, and when this was found not necessary, the priest spoke words of encouragement to the imprisoned man.

Schumann-Heink Almost Mobbed After Farewell

Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, after 51 years of as brilliant a career as a world-famed contralto ever had, has sung farewell to her Chicago public.

Other performers have made "farewell" appearances, but Mme. Schumann-Heink told a capacity crowd at Orchestra Hall yesterday that this really was her last here.

She was enthusiastic over her audience who were nearly mobbed as she left the hall.

Critics commented that the singer had not been heard in better voice in the last decade. She is 60 years old. Mme. Schumann-Heink, after a farewell tour, plans to retire from concert work. Her home is in Chicago.

PAROLE URGED FOR GASTON B. MEANS
Washington, Oct. 17 (U.S.A.)—U.S. ton B. Means, former Federal investigator, has been recommended for parole by the Federal parole board which met in Atlanta last week. It was announced at the Justice Department today. His sentence of four years for five violations was pronounced last June 19, 1925.

He was an important witness in the Senate's investigation of Harry M. Thayer.

It is understood the board has also recommended a parole for Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, but no report on Carroll has been received by the department.

WISH THE DAWN LUCK
Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

Thousands viewed The Dawn over the week-end.

21 BRITISH GUNS FOR COOLIDGE

Washington, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Two British cruisers, the Calcutta and the Cairo, reaching Washington today, ran into an unexpected development of their program when they were met at the Navy Yard by the Mayflower with President Coolidge aboard. The Mayflower had returned from a week-end cruise down the Potomac, and the British warships gave Mr. Coolidge a 2-gun salute when the yacht was sighted as they rounded a bend in the river.

The President went to the bridge and with officers and men of all ships at attention, the British cruisers, steamed by the Mayflower, the bands on the warships playing the Star Spangled Banner and the Mayflower band returning with the British national anthem.

FLIER IN

REMUS SAYS IMOGENE VOWED TO 'STICK TO HIM'

HIGH SCHOOLS ARE URGED TO TEACH NEW DANCES

PARENT ASSOCIATIONS O.K. NEW SCHOOL DANCES

PROMISED TO TRY TO HEAD OFF DODGE

This continues the life story of George Remus, former Chicago lawyer, held in jail in Cincinnati for the murder of Imogene Holmes Remus, his wife.

By GEORGE REMUS
(As told to the Boston Evening American and Universal Service)
(Copyright, 1927, by the Boston Evening American and Universal Service)
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17.—The night I was arrested—I will never forget it as long as I live—Imogene talked to me in a ten-minute period allowed us to "arrange our affairs."

She told me that we would have no trouble beating the case. We didn't know what the case was, in detail, but she kissed me and told me that whatever happened she was with me, "as she had always been" and that we would see it through together.

I went away with the deputy marshal with my head up. I felt that perhaps I had wronged Imogene when I felt that she was not interested in me, that her head had been turned by society. I began planning my defense, thinking of schemes to cover my tracks. When they began questioning me in the Federal building, they asked questions about details of my operations which indicated more than the Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.



THE CHARLESTON
June Castleton, formerly of Ziegfeld's Follies, and her partner are doing a few steps of the Charleston. The Massachusetts Parent Teacher Association favors teaching the modern dances in high schools.

A LITTLE WALTZ
June Castleton, formerly of Ziegfeld's Follies, and her partner are doing a few steps of the Charleston. The Massachusetts Parent Teacher Association favors teaching the modern dances in high schools.

COLLEGE FOX TROT
Mrs. George Whiting, president of the Massachusetts Parent Teacher association, believes that to teach dancing in high schools would bring out the artistic worth of the steps.

A TWO-STEP
The Misses Castleton and Chambers are dancing another favorite with pupils outside high school gymnasium.

AND NOW THE BLACK BOTTOM
The suggestion to teach modern dances in high school was put forward at the recent Conference on Family Life conducted at Buffalo, N. Y. Bay State mothers believe their children will dance the modern steps anyway, so why not teach them in school.

WOULD TEACH MODERN STEPS IN CLASSES

Massachusetts mothers believe with the prophet, Isaiah, that "if the cord be lengthened the snare must be strengthened or the snare will collapse."

Strengthening the home stake is the primary business of the Parent-Teacher Associations all over the country—the effort of parents to cooperate with teachers to instill their sons and daughters when they have entered into the gaudy consciousness during their high school years. That is why they approve of the suggestion of Karl De Schweinitz, director of the Family Society of Philadelphia, made to executives at the Conference of Family Life in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach modern dancing in high schools. "Of course I should approve," enthusiastically exclaimed Mrs. George Whiting, president of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, when told of the suggestion to have modern dancing taught in public high school gymnasiums. To introduce the modern steps which are danced by the high school students outside of school hours and teach them so as to bring out the artistic worth of the steps should be the aim of the teacher, she said, toward all dancing. Mrs. Whiting believes.

YOUNGEST BRIDE LANDS



COMES FROM NOVA SCOTIA TO LIVE
One of the youngest brides ever to enter this port reached Boston today on the steamship Far North from Halifax. She is Mrs. Ernest Wilfred LaCroix, who was married to a Bostonian several days ago in Halifax. They will live at No. 26 Vine street, Roxbury. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

CHILD SURVIVES HORROR NIGHT IN BOG

Her eyes still reflecting the memory of her night of terror in the West Everett marsh, four-year-old Ida Feitell today lies in her little bed in her parents' home, No. 18 Essex street, Malden, recovered from the exhaustion and fright. Tenderly her mother, Mrs. Theodore Feitell, and three other sisters, hover over the bed of baby Ida, as hugging her every way. The grandmother, Mrs. Estie Feitell, is absent from the bedside and baby Ida does not ask when "granny" is. Baby Ida knows that in the blackness of night "granny" disappeared in that place of terror leaving her alone to founder on what must have seemed ages in the mudholes of the marsh. The grandmother is dead, drowned in Saugus Creek, the water channel in the marsh. Medical Examiner T. M. Durell of Somerville believes the drowning was accidental. But the elderly woman's death reveals a pitiful drama. Saturday morning "Granny" said she must go to the bank and asked Ida and six-year-old Freda, her two favorites, to go with her. Ida was overjoyed, but Freda wanted to stay home and play. Policeman finds child. Hand in hand, "Granny" and Ida set forth on that long journey which was to mean death for one and untold terror for the other. Saturday noon came, then mid-afternoon. Mr. Feitell became worried about "Granny" and baby Ida. Then it was discovered that Please Turn to Page 4, Column 8.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Please see Classified Ad to Line 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927

Bog Victim Now



COMFORTS SISTER
Ten-year-old Bessie Feitell is happy little Ida was rescued.

Safe With Mother



SAFE AND WARM AT LAST
Four-year-old Ida Feitell who was rescued after a night of terror in bog.

The Mother



THE MOTHER
Mrs. Theodore Feitell of Malden is nursing her child.

COUPLE QUIT FRAT DANCE AND ELOPE

Bangor, Oct. 17.—John McCarthy, former Bangor High and University of Maine athlete, and Miss Margaret Whalen of Bangor, went to a fraternity dance and danced themselves right into the married fraternity, their friends learned today when all the way from Canada came word of the couple, eloping since Saturday. John and Margaret telegraphed that they slipped away from the dance Friday night, rode to St. Stephen, N. B., and were married. An elopement was the last thing their friends had dreamed of up to the time the couple were reported missing from the dance, for they were comparatively new acquaintances. McCarthy is twenty-one and is the son of paper mill superintendent in Bangor, where his youth became well known in high school athletic circles. He went two years to University of Maine, but decided not to return this year. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Whalen. She is nineteen years old and was graduated from Bangor High School in 1925. SHOWERS FORECAST FOR GREATER BOSTON TONIGHT Greater Boston is threatened with showers tonight, according to Forecaster George A. Loveland. Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Pearly light showers tonight; Tuesday fair but much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Remus Outdid Magnificence

of the Roman Caesars

to Please His "Vampire"



SHUNNED BY SOCIETY
The social ambitions of the second wife of Remus, "The King of the Bootleggers," had no limitations as wealth poured into his coffers. This magnificent mansion and estate on exclusive Price Hill became their home and the assault on Cincinnati society began. But, in vain.

ROMOLA REMUS
Although his home had been broken up by the second wife, whom he was to play, Remus never faltered in the devotion for the daughter of his first marriage.

THE FAMOUS DINING ROOM
Nothing was too "fritzy" for the "vampire" and her prey despite their humble origins. Here we see the dining room, or "Salle Manger D'Or," as Mrs. Remus called it, plaid dining room falling to describe golden magnificence. Society, however, failed to see splendor.

Boston Common
Tremont St., at West

Chandler & Co.

Dry goods merchants in Boston
for over a Century

Now Occupies Three Modern Buildings . . . Nineteen Beautiful Floors . . . Seventy-one Distinct and Separate Departments

By Courtesy of
Our Best Manufacturers
Our Best Importers
Our Best Wholesalers

Opening Sales

By Courtesy of
Our Best Manufacturers
Our Best Importers
Our Best Wholesalers

By courtesy of our friends, the manufacturers, the importers and wholesalers, we present for the opening of our enlarged store, thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of fine quality merchandise, at far less than even bargain prices.

Why should the wholesaler, manufacturer, and importer, do this? Because they knew that the very best

way to pay us their compliments was to offer us something of value—a contribution to our great opening, that we could share with our whole circle of customers.

In every department, therefore, there is prepared a special group of fine merchandise at very low prices. Values which we doubt we can duplicate for some time to come, although we have unusual resources to secure unusual values.

Linen Handkerchiefs

For Men, Wide Hems

\$4.50 box of six

Usually 7.50 box

Excellent quality fine count, pure Irish linen. Extra large size with wide, hand drawn hems. A splendid suggestion for Christmas giving, and in ample time for monogramming.

STREET FLOOR
ORIGINAL BUILDING

Rayon Bloomers

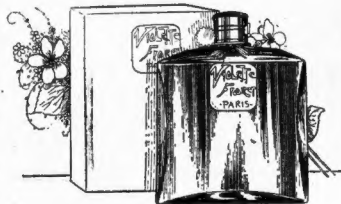
Unusually Fine Values

\$1.50

Usually 1.75

It is seldom that bloomers of this quality can be offered at this price. They are cut correctly with single elastic at knee. In orchid, flesh, peach, and pink.

STREET FLOOR
NEW CHANDLER BUILDING



Fioret

French Perfume

\$1.68

Regularly 6.00 to 9.00

Fioret, that celebrated Parisian perfumer, helps us to celebrate the opening of our greatly enlarged store by giving us at bargain prices the finest perfume he makes. Each bottle contains about two ounces and is beautifully boxed.

Pre Vert Muguet Ambre Violette La Muse
La Dernier Roman

STREET FLOOR NEW CHANDLER BUILDING

All Silk Stockings

Chiffon, Semi Chiffon

\$2.00

Usually 3.00

All silk from top to toe, with lisle lined welt and lisle plated sole. Chiffon weight, clear and filmy, or a semi sheer weight for those who prefer it. Newest colors, including rosy tans, and grays.

NEW STREET FLOOR
CHANDLER BUILDING

Knitted Wool Dresses

For Women and Misses

\$12.75

Usually 16.50

Two-piece models in fine jersey, some tweed-knit trimmed. Jumper and cardigan coat styles. An extensive range of colors, including Araby, Vagabond green, pottery, Havana rose, maroon, tan, navy.

ENLARGED DEPT. STREET FLOOR
CENTER BUILDING

Girls' Coats

Fur Collars, Cuffs

\$25.00

For the girl of seven to fourteen, coats of suede finished fabrics, lined and interlined throughout. Trimmed with Australian opossum and high lighted by sun ray tucking at hipline.

THIRD FLOOR
NEW CHANDLER BUILDING

Leather Handbags

Of Unusual Quality

\$6.75

Usually 12.00

The large envelope—favorite of many smart women . . . Spacious, convenient and extremely chic . . . also the pouch carried by its backstrap. Russian calf, alligator grain, tapir calf and galuchat grain.

ENLARGED DEPT. STREET FLOOR
ORIGINAL BUILDING

REMIUS MAZED CHILD SURVIVES AT EVIDENCE HORROR NIGHT AGAINST HIM IN BOG

Continued from Page 3.

HAD REAL FIGURES

They had figures, down to cents and decimals of the amounts involved in some of the deals. I was startled but tried to keep a poker face. I couldn't let them see that I was worried at their information.

I had a conference with Inogene a day or two later. I told her I was afraid I had been double-crossed, that the government men had too much information to have been gathered without inside help.

She threw her arms around me and said that it didn't matter. She said she would use every influence to find out who had "sneaked." If anyone had, and see that "proper action" was taken.

It was probably a week later that she said Franklin L. Dodge was the man in charge of the case. She told me she would "work on him" and see if "he could be headed off." The investigation dragged along. I was indicted. Inogene came to trial. Bit by bit the presentation of evidence in the government case into the record details of one transaction after another, in which I had made money.

They had figures, names, dates, witnesses in corroboration. I was amazed, astounded. I knew that I had been double-crossed and couldn't find out where.

HE JUST GNEREED

One day I met Dodge. We were in a secluded corner. I asked him, "What's the deal?" He looked at me, sneered, and laughed.

"Don't you wish you knew?" My trial went into the defense. I fired every gun I had to show what I considered discrediting to Dodge, my arch enemy. And then, in rebuttal, the government showed it was thoroughly familiar with what my defense would be by presenting more than logical testimony to refute my charges. I was stunned. And I wasn't surprised when I was found guilty.

But I fought the case on through the Supreme Court, always to be met at every turn with evidence that the government was completely informed as to my every move before I made it. I was sent to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

There, as the weeks wore away, Inogene came frequently to visit me and to talk of "how she was working to win my release."

And then, one day, came word that she had sued for divorce, charging cruelty and "that I was a convict."

From my own source reports began to come to me of how she was carrying on with Dodge. But I thought she was just "playing him" and refused to believe.

In the next installment Remius will tell of how, when he got out of Atlanta, he first received evidence which convinced him of the truth of the stories of his wife and Dodge and how he planned to kill them.

FERRY BOAT STALLS; 40

PASSENGERS MAROONED

Forty passengers on the General Sumner of the North Ferry were marooned in mid-stream for about half an hour today by an accident to the steering gear. The crew repaired the damage and the ferryboat was able to proceed under its own power to East Boston. Besides the passengers there was a capacity boat of trucks and teams aboard.

STOWAWAY HELD IN \$10,000 FOR SLASHING POLICEMAN

James McGovern, 35, of Scotland, who is alleged to have slashed Sergeant Jeremiah O'Neil of Athens street police division after he was discovered as a bell-ringer stowaway aboard the Celtic, was held in \$10,000 bail for the Grand Jury when arraigned today in South Boston District Court. Since his arrest he has been at the Psychopathic Hospital, where doctors pronounced him sane.

Continued from Page 3.

"Granny" had left her bankbook home. Something was wrong.

A search was started and police of surrounding cities were notified. But no trace of the missing grandmother and baby granddaughter was found, though late afternoon melted into night.

Patrolman Herbert L. Hatch of the Metropolitan park police was reporting his duty call from the bog on the Revere beach boulevard in Everett when he saw the small child, bounding waist deep in the mudflats that dot the marsh. There was no sign of the grandmother.

Soon after this three men, digging their feet into the mud, found the body of the grandmother in Saugus Creek.

Baby Ida was too exhausted to tell much of her terrible night, but police believe the grandmother, her mind temporarily unbalanced, started out with her favorite grandchild for her beloved Russia, for which she had long been homesick, since she came from there four years ago.

LEE, HIGGINSON TRUST COMPANY ASKS CHARTER

Application was made to the State Board of Banking Corporations today for a charter for the Lee, Higginson Trust Company.

The purpose of the new trust company is to afford clients of Lee, Higginson Company and others the services of a corporation for the care of property, settlement of estates, administration of various forms of trusts. The initial capital is \$100,000 and paid in surplus \$200,000. Offices will be on the fourth floor of the Lee, Higginson office building. It is planned to begin business about December 1.

The new banking company will have as directors, in addition to the present members, the following: Charles Francis Adams, Frank E. Allen, Francis C. Gray, Louis E. Kneass, Jr., Victor Krenner, president of the Swedish Match Company of Stockholm, Arthur Middleton, Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor Company of Kenosha, Wis.; Thomas Nelson Perkins, James J. Storrow, Jr., L. Edmund Zacher, treasurer of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford.

2 HURT, DRIVER KILLED

AS AUTO TURNS OVER

Lancaster, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Two persons were injured, one of whom may die, and a motorist was arrested after their automobile overturned rounding a curve at South Lancaster today. The injured were Miss Mildred Nadeau and Victor Morgan.

Miss Nadeau, 21, of South Lancaster, was injured when the car rolled over on its side. She was taken to the Clinton Hospital. Miss Nadeau suffered fractures of the skull and collarbone. At the hospital, it was said, that the girl's condition was critical and that she may die. Morgan's condition is regarded as serious. All are from Nashua, N. H.

LOW-CUT BLACK OXFORD SHOES FOR U. S. NAVY MEN

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Low cut black oxford shoes will be the style for navy men this winter.

The navy has just placed an order with the Haddick-Johnson Company for 60,000 pairs of this style of footwear and they will cost the United States government \$2.42 per pair. They are to be a fine wet shoe.

WARNING—COLDER!

Join TODAY the

Unique Fur Club,

See Page 9

Houghton & Dutton Co.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Save Legal Stamps—You will be surprised to see how rapidly they count up.



Equivalent to an extra discount of about 4% on our always low prices.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

MARTHA LEE TELLS ALL ABOUT CRACKERS

Many Uses for Them

THERE'S a new crispy cracker that has recently made its bow in the food world and has already made a place for itself in many a pantry.

It belongs to the saltine family, and a package in the pantry makes provisions against most of the emergencies the housewife is heir to.

Making their first appearance with the soup courses, these crispy crackers, covered with a grating of cheese and paprika and browned in a hot oven, are the ideal accompaniment for a soup salad.

The hurried housewife, who grinds the time at upon to get down to a solitary meal, will find fresh energy after a few of these crackers spread with her favorite mustard spread and a cup of fragrant tea.

Or, if the meal is to be a bit more elaborate, try our sacred codfish in a rich cream sauce, poured over these crackers instead of toast.

They have their place in the school lunch box, too, combined with peanut butter, or relish spread, and are made at children's aid night.

They have their rightful place under the postcard rack in Dr. Duggan's good-bye bowl of milk.

Last Week in the Martha Lee Kitchen

OPERATIONS in the Martha Lee Kitchen were something of a surprise to many of the visitors. Last week cold storage eggs were featured in a number of recipes devoted to the sustenance of the useful egg, with results which should reassure the home-maker who has hesitated to use them heretofore.

Ever an egg shows the slightest variation from true flavor, a poached egg will do it. But the visitors in the Martha Lee Kitchen expressed themselves particularly delighted with this dish and were surprised when told afterwards they had eaten it, that cold storage eggs had been used.

The modern cold storage plant can really be looked upon as the community refrigerator in which fresh eggs can be laid away in the height of their abundance and freshness, ready for your convenience.



Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

FIVE AND TWENTY

CHERRIES—large, lusciously ripe cherries, full of rich, flavorful juice—were used in the making of just one package of a famous fruit gelatin powder. Add one cup of boiling water and one of cold— presto, a delicate, delicious, delicious dessert. Quivering, tender. Try it whipped like cream and mounded. Yum Yum. Five other fresh fruit flavors, too—raspberry, strawberry, lemon and orange.

BEANS OF THE EVENING—Saturday evening—savor of old New England farmhouse, immaculate kitchens, red checked tablecloth—if you buy a certain kind. Small pea beans, cooked with generous pieces of pork, and brown sugar. Slowly oven baked 24c a 28 oz. tin.

COMPLETE THE MEAL with an unusually excellent raisin bread. (With perhaps tomato catsup or pickle relish.) The brown bread comes in convenient sized container, ready to heat and eat 38c.

REMARKABLY GOOD for sandwiches is a new-to-me—ham spread. Lightly seasoned. Of choicest materials. 20c for 2 oz. tin. Spread on toast rounds and cover with poached egg for breakfast for special treat.

TO SERVE WITH LAMB, mint jelly and mint sauce—flavored with a wonderful, true mint flavoring. Shall I send you recipe?

FROM THE TURQUOISE depths of Japan's northern waters comes the queen of sea foods—luscious crab meat. Unsurpassed for delicacy of flavor and fine quality of flesh. Scientifically packed under rigid government inspection. Comes to your table as fresh as the day it was taken from the chilly depths of the sea. Unsurpassed for salads, newburg, cocktails, sandwiches, etc.

THE BEST BUY I've made for a long time is a sealed container of fresh haddock chowder. Truly "the kind mother used to make." 2 cans for 25c—and 2 cans will liberally serve four hearty eaters. Truly a wonderful chowder—economical, delicious, time saving.

MARTHA'S WAFFLES are better 'n ever, made on a new waffle iron. Reversible grids. Make waffles on one side. Turn grids over, and on the smooth griddles on the other side. Bake pancakes, English muffins, or most any drop mixture. A beauty—100% efficient. Mounted on shining standard to catch any overflow. Do look at ours in the Martha Lee Kitchen.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS—there isn't any more today. But more next week. Meanwhile, send your name and address with clipped coupon and loose 28 stamp if you'd like to know where and how much of any or all these items. Address me at 5 Winthrop Sq., in care of Boston American.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Beauty Box in Pantry

IS there a beauty box on your pantry shelves? There certainly is if you've taken the advice I've offered so many times and invested 10 cents in a package of a certain famous starch that brings back the "new" to the most ancient cotton fabrics, and makes calico have all the appearance of linen.

The wonders it works in the laundry world is certainly enough for this starch baying its being, but behind it, it appears to have also an important place in the world of beauty.

For several years Paris has known the marvelous results obtained from starch and cornstarch baths, but only recently have America's fashionables, actresses and picture stars adopted the bath—which by the way is endorsed by leading dermatologists.

Starch in our food we may avoid as we do the plague, but starch in our baths is to be courted. And for once, sisters, here's a beauty hint that even the most economical budgeter can indulge in with a clear conscience. For there are three beauty baths in one 10-cent package of this starch—yes, just plain starch in a neat blue and white package.

Two or more handfuls of this starch are dissolved in a half tub of warm water. It dissolves instantly—and that's all the mystery there is. The bath is ready. Madame. Go right ahead just as usual, using your favorite soap.

The sensation is akin to the effects of the world famous milk baths—namely the prerogative of only the very wealthy. The skin will be found sweet to touch, and powdering entirely unnecessary.

Just the right amount of powder will be found left on the skin evenly spread and without any excess. Daybreakers recommend cornstarch for powdering the delicate skin of infants, but it certainly has been left for the ladies of the fashion world to discover actually valuable properties in the starch box for themselves.

SHAKES SHOW HOW TO AVOID "JAY-WALKING"

New York, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The wiggly snake has been found to be the model pedestrian. "Go to the snake, thou jay-walker," says Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles of the New York Zoological Gardens.

Intrigued by statistics that hardly tenth as many snakes are run over by automobiles as perished under the slow moving wheels of farm wagons and barges of a decade or so ago, Dr. Ditmars, after a 1,200 mile tour of New York State, said:

"I watched a snake crossing the road. It wiggled along at the side for fifty feet until it came to a culvert. There it paused, looked first to the left, then to the right, appeared to listen, and only then slipped across."



FOR QUALITY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
and TEA

Six cents' worth of Chipso saves her \$1.94 each week!



She soaks her clothes clean

Mrs. E. H. McGinty of Quincy has kept house for 23 years. How much it means when she can write, "I've tried everything. But I couldn't keep house today without Chipso!"

"Chipso has saved me lots of money," she writes. "I had a woman come in to wash at 50 cents an hour. Time: four hours' washing. With Chipso I do it myself. One-fourth of a box does the same work better in 1½ hours. Clothes are whiter, last longer—and there's less cleaning up on washday!"

How does she wash so easily?

First, she pours hot water on the white Chipso flakes—and she instantly has clouds of suds. She can soak her clothes over-night or twenty minutes—either time is safe—but the first twenty minutes loosens the dirt! Then she squeezes the suds through

the clothes. You can see the dirt float out! A little hand-rubbing on spots or neckbands—and she's ready for rinsing and wringing. Do you wonder that she'd rather save \$1.94?

Mrs. McGinty has also discovered she can't get along without Chipso by her kitchen sink. One minute in Chipso suds soaks the grease off the dishes and utensils—saving her from the hard part that roughened her hands. "Also," she writes, "silver does not need half the cleaning with silver polish now!"

Millions of women are saving time, strength and energy with Chipso's help. Washdays without washboard drudgery. Dishwashing in a third less time!

Mrs. McGinty uses the 25-cent Chipso package. You can see at your grocer's how big it is. Many women get 5 and 6 washings out of that box.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Soaks clothes clean

Dishes—
¾ less time

The most amazing success in the history of household soap!



SAVINGS

VALUES that do not cause you to sacrifice quality are real values. The A & P never sacrifices quality to make a low price. You can save today.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Shaker Salt 3 pkgs. 25c
La Touraine Coffee 1 lb. 49c
Post Toasties 3 pkgs. 20c
Fancy Shrimp 2 cans. 20c
Chipso Lge. pkg. 20c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 tins 25c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Smooth as the Smoothest
Pure as the Purest!
SAT-TEN
CHOCOLATE

One of America's great popular staples—

TETLEY

Arare India Blend TEA

SLADE'S Paprika

TO SALADS and soups; with hors-d'oeuvres; in French dressing and mayonnaise—add a dash of Slade's Paprika. Economical housekeepers know that the best spices are really the least expensive, for they are full strength. Specify Slade's.

D. & L. SLADE CO.
Boston, Mass.
64 New England Institution.



Suits—Topcoats Dress Clothes

—Custom-quality—yet ready to wear . . . designed and built in our own Boston workrooms . . . from finest imported and domestic wools . . . sold direct to the wearer on our one-profit basis . . . saving time and money for thousands of well-dressed men.

Suits, \$60 to \$85—Topcoats, \$60 to \$75

Tuxedos and Trousers, \$75

"Burberry" London Coats, \$85 to \$110

Scott & Company
LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington St.

ADMITTS KILLING GIRL WHO MADE HIM LOVE SLAVE

New York, Oct. 17 (N.Y.S.)—The machinery of the law today moved swiftly to indict Harry Gilmore, 27, a meat buyer, who admitted to police he choked to death the woman he loved, the woman who left her husband for him.

Gilmore declared his sweetheart, Mrs. Helen Brandon, 23, mother of an eight-year-old boy, had made him her "love slave."

"She lorded it over him," he said. "He brooded over the small 'wren' she did him. Then came the tragic climax—death to the woman 'I still love.'"

For years the nightmare of Gilmore's life had been the gleaming blade of a knife. A brawny figure six feet tall who handled knives every working day of his life—he shrank in horror from the implements of his trade and grew faint when a fellow worker cut his finger. His fear amounted to an obsession.

On Saturday the gleam of a knife flitted briefly before his enraged eyes. It was held by the woman he loved. Today he is in jail charged with murder.

He confessed that he had strangled Mrs. Brandon when she flourished the dreaded weapon in his face. Gilmore also told police he was irritated by her laziness, her failure to wake him in time for his work, her demand for breakfast in bed and her refusal to iron and mend his clothes.

Love Butcher



He confessed that he had strangled Mrs. Brandon when she flourished the dreaded weapon in his face.

Gilmore also told police he was irritated by her laziness, her failure to wake him in time for his work, her demand for breakfast in bed and her refusal to iron and mend his clothes.

FORMER BOSTON MAN DIES AT RITZ-CARLTON

John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company of Los Angeles, formerly of Boston, died from heart failure today while asleep in his suite in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. With Mrs. Troy he had come East on a business trip, leaving California September 11.

Mrs. Troy was born in South Boston and received his early education in the public schools of Boston. He was graduated from Dartmouth College with the class of 1911. Twelve years ago he went to California.

14TH PARALYSIS VICTIM DIES IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The fourteenth death from the infantile paralysis epidemic here was reported today, that of Barbara Veen, eight years old. The number of cases since the disease made its appearance in this city has reached 160. Because of the development of two cases in the neighboring town of Groveland, the school authorities today closed the high school and three grammar schools in South Groveland for a week.

MAKE PLANS FOR DRIVE TO AID FREE HOSPITAL

The first luncheon of division leaders and team captains in the forthcoming semi-centennial fund campaign of the Free Hospital for Women was held today at the Chamber of Commerce building to plan the drive November 1 to 17. George H. Peabody, Frederick F. Boyce and W. D. Turner spoke.

NEW YORK \$3

Daily and Sunday 10 P. M.
TREMONT ST. 1 CAMBRIDGE ST.
COR. HAWK ST. BOSTON SQUARE
HUBBARD 7111 HAYMARKET 5885

FIRE IN DEDHAM HOME OF LOMBARD WILLIAMS

Mrs. Lombard Williams, wife of the former State senator, and a maid were driven out today when fire broke out in a third story of their home in High street, Dedham, causing damage of \$1,600. Much furniture was saved by neighbors.

WARNING—COLDER!

Join TODAY the
Unique Fur Club,
See Page 9

Now Read What 11,105* Doctors say About Lucky Strike Cigarettes Because "It's toasted"



Paul Whiteman,
Noted
Orchestra Leader,
writes:

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and, fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."



WHAT is the quality that Giacomo Rimini, Margaret D'Alvarez, Cesare Formichi, Armand Tokaty, Emma Trentini, William Faversham, Florence Reed, Paul Whiteman, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105* doctors answered this question "YES."

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

* We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors.
New York, July 23, 1927.



Jordan Marsh Company

—over 125 styles to select from
—all commercially sunfast

thousands of yards of
Cretonne

usually 1.25 yd. **55^C** yd. usually 1.25 yd.

One of the famous cretonne manufacturers of this country sponsored this lot of cretonne. These fabrics are new and right up to the minute in texture—design—color. Think of it! Over 125 styles to select from and all sunfast, too. Take advantage of this opportunity today.

Upholstery Section—Sixth Floor—Annex

Jordan Marsh Company

ANOTHER SPARKLING EVENT
23-piece lustre china tea set

Very specially priced **5.00** Very specially priced

What could be smarter and more serviceable for a successful bridge or tea party? Our own direct importation. An ideal set for the modern hostess.



Each set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, 1 sugar bowl, 1 tea pot and 1 creamer. Orange or blue colored with contrasting jet black borders and handles.



SPECIAL!
6500 pieces
green colored
GLASSWARE

at **29c** cut
patterns
grape juice
water tumbler
ginger ale



at **39c** footed sherbet
footed goblet
beverage glass

FANCY CHINA AND GLASSWARE—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

LEGIONER DIES SAILING HOME

The return of 1,500 legionnaires, many of them dead, on the Cunard Anchor liner Lancastria, was saddened by the death of Harry J. French of Ardmore, Pa., according to a radio received here today.

The office of the Cunard line was notified that French died on Saturday at 8 p. m. of pneumonia, after a brief illness.

Relatives are expected to meet the body either at the Cunard docks when the liner arrives here this afternoon, or at New York.

The Lancastria is the last official Legion boat returning from Havre Southampton and Queenstown, with 400 legionnaires and 500 wounded.

CEMETERY OF YEAR 1 B. C. IS UNEARTHED IN ITALY

Naples, Italy, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—An important pre-Roman necropolis, or old world cemetery, has been discovered near Salerno by workers in a stone quarry.

Terra cotta tombs of various shapes and sizes, many of them with many stone utensils and vessels belonging to the first century before Christ have been found. One of the Lucertus type, bowl-shaped cup of the Scythian type and a coin-shaped jar of the Stannos type have been found. The tombs were decorated with terra cotta and varnished in black. Funerary urns with red figures and archaic inscriptions also are being examined by archaeologists.

IRVIN COBB'S CHAUFFEUR HELD IN AUTO MISHAP

Union, N. J., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—J. Ward T. O'Rourke, chauffeur for Irvin S. Cobb, and driving a sedan belonging to Cobb, sustained a severely injured Edward Magley, Jr., while driving toward Plainfield, N. J., from the child to the Irvington Hospital. He was later held for the Grand Jury in hall of \$100 on a charge of assault and battery preferred by the child's father, and also on a charge of transporting three bottles of beer and a half pint of whiskey. Cobb sent word he would run the ball.

MINERS LOSE APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Washington, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The United Mine Workers of America and its president, John L. Lewis were refused review by the Supreme Court today in twelve cases in which the Federal District Court for Southern West Virginia granted injunctions to the Red Jacket Consolidated, the Boardman and other West Virginia coal mining companies, restraining the union and its officers from certain acts in their efforts to unionize coal mines in West Virginia.

SOMERVILLE SMITH CLUB BACKS RICHARD COOGAN

At a meeting of the newly formed "At Smith" Club of Ward 2 in Somerville the organization endorsed the candidacy of its president, Richard Coogan, for the Democratic nomination for ward alderman. Coogan was born in Ward 2. He is a graduate of its schools and has been active in its affairs there for many years.

A good Used Car is a friend indeed and a friend in need. See Autos for Sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING GAZETTE
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927
SECOND SECTION

Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life
CHAPTER 20

BOOSTING SPIRIT OF CHICAGO REEDED HUB
"Jokers" Force Bride and Groom to Walk for Miles

THOMPSON TELLS HOW BOOSTS MADE CHICAGO

(Mayor Wick's enthusiastic about the "public spirit" of cities the Middle West and, on returning from his recent tour, he mentions especially his enlightening talk with Mayor Thompson of Chicago known as "Bill the Builder," on this subject. The Boston Evening American asked Mayor Thompson a question, "What would the boosting spirit of Chicago be if applied to Boston?" and here is his answer. The Boston Mayor's reaction will be printed tomorrow.)

By MAYOR W. H. THOMPSON.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.—What would the boosting spirit of Chicago do if applied to Boston?

To answer that question specifically one must be familiar with some of the ills with which Boston might be suffering. I am not seeing the job of civic doctor for Boston just for the privilege of prescribing panaceas for its municipal troubles, for an outsider to volunteer for that job might be offensive to a delicate and just pride of the Boston citizenry; its city. But the question has been put to me and I will give an answer.

We Chicagoans think we have the greatest city in the world. Many things have contributed to its greatness but back of all is the "I Will" spirit of our city, a determination to do big things, and the constant energy of people who know there is a deep meaning to the trite expression "Throw away your hammer and get a horn."

Boston is a great American city. It can make itself greater by taking an inventory of its faults as well as its advantages and opportunities, by adopting a slogan like ours—"Make Chicago Hum," and by boosting at the time for the things it realizes must be done to make it greater.

Above all it should pay no heed to the canting howls of a moss-backed, moth-eaten, blue-nosed minority of knucklers with which civilization unfortunately is afflicted. Let them stew in their own poison while the boosters go to work. The people as a whole will respond to the boosting spirit.

A few high lights from my personal experience and observations of a public official may serve to illustrate the boosting spirit.

One day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

Another day I was in the city hall and I saw a man in a suit and tie, who was a member of the city council, standing in the middle of the hall and talking to a group of people. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater. He was talking about the city and its future and how it could be made greater.

'DRIVES COURT TO DEVIL'



JUDGE CALLS HER "FOOL WOMAN"
Mrs. Budlong, who is suing the Rhode Island millionaire for divorce, was today termed a "fool woman who is driving the courts of Rhode Island to the devil," and was threatened with a year in jail by the judge in the trial of her suit at Newport. She had refused to reply to questions of Budlong's counsel.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

GIRL SLEEPS SLIPPERS IN LIQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Emmens, Lynn bridegroom and bride, set out for New York for their honeymoon today, breathing a fervent prayer that their friends had exhausted their supply of practical jokes.

The wedding, which took place in the rectory of St. Paul's Church, Lynn, ended Ethel Bates, sixteen, and Emmens, who is twenty-one. After the ceremony Emmens was seized by a group of his fellow workers, handcuffed, and taken to Portland. He is in no automobile.

His Portland home was told that he would be obliged to walk home to his bride. After he had trudged four miles he was picked up and permitted to buy gasoline sufficient to take the party back to Lynn.

Meanwhile, girl companions of the bride informed her of her husband's plight. They promised to take her still clad in her wedding gown, to her husband's side. After riding a mile she was ordered out of the automobile and instructed to walk home.

REMOVES HER SHOES.
Her white satin slippers were poorly adapted to the rough pavement and she was obliged to remove them and walk in her stocking feet. Emmens and his attendants arrived in Lynn at 3:45 a. m. and the bride was rescued.

B.Y. O.B. Restaurants May Be Padlocked

Washington, Oct. 17 (U.S.S.)—Restaurants and cafes to which guests who brought their own liquor there, "padlocked" under the proposed new minimum alcoholism laws, the Supreme Court held today in refusing to review the case of Mike Fried and William Rothstein, Chicago restaurateurs.

The application for review was made by Fried and Rothstein after the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago had sustained the government's contention by its district court. Fried, who contended that he was entitled to a legitimate restaurant.

Ethan Allen Descendant Dies
Greenwich, N. Y., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Jonathan E. Howe, 87, said to be the oldest resident of Washington County died today at his home, Vista Buena, here. Mr. Howe was a descendant of Ethan Allen.

One of America's Greatest Furriers

Get More Out of Life!

What is the struggle of life worth if it doesn't win you something of comfort and pleasure NOW---TODAY; while you can enjoy it?



Thousands of women in all walks of life—from all parts of New England—have solved their Fur Coat problems by joining Scott Furriers'

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

Do you know that Scott Furriers' new home at 69 Summer Street (Near Washington Street) is one of the largest Fur Floors in America?

Do you know that our business amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and thousands of women of moderate means have joined our UNIQUE FUR CLUB?

Do you know that only a small payment will enroll you as a member of our UNIQUE FUR CLUB? (Registered.)

Do you know that we require no compulsory amounts, nor is it necessary to make payments at specified periods?

Do you know that we refer to no one when opening an account, and your dealings are absolutely confidential?

Do you know that unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you can pay?

Do you know that we do not ask you to pay for your coat within any definite period?

What Other Store GIVES You All These Advantages?

Raccoons, Seal Dyed Muskrats, Ponies, Caracals, Opossums, Seal Dyed Conies, Beavers, etc. variously trimmed and specially priced from \$90 and up to \$575 depending on the fur

You, too, can enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Plan Ever Known!

Select your coat NOW, take it with you when wanted and pay the remaining balance in cash, or enjoy the convenience of Small Weekly or Monthly Payments While Wearing It.

No delay, no inconvenience, the MOST UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT EVER KNOWN!

GOOD ALLOWANCE MADE FOR YOUR OLD COAT IN EXCHANGE FOR A NEW ONE

RELIABILITY Scott Furriers have secured an enviable reputation for fair dealing, honest terms and their customers are long after their purchases. The owners enjoy the reward of honest business dealings.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
LISTEN IN on station WBZ every morning from 8 to 10 and afterwards from 2 to 4 for SCOTT'S shopping news and musical program.

69 SUMMER ST. (Near Washington St.)

Jordan Marsh Company
Announcing—the
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Cleansing Service
for every type of men's, women's, misses' and children's wearing apparel including
—gloves,
—neckties,
—dresses,
—suits,
—coats,
—overcoats,
—etc.
A man's business suit can be cleaned for 1.00, or an overcoat for 1.50 and 2.00; other prices in proportion.
ALSO
—draperies
—upholsteries, etc.
Cleansing Service Desk
Small Wares Section—
Street Floor—Main Store

Poor Shots Disgust This Wise Setter

Jerry, a setter who shows his disdain for a hunter who can't bring down his bird, dashes into the limelight today and sets a new mark for you dog owners to aim at.

Detroit thinking dog that amazed the college professors down in New York.

It is a Llewellyn Blue Setter and his specialty is hunting.

I tell him I'm going into the woods. A rick of angry gray blue goes past me and he paws open the door of the closet where hangs the leather coat and shotgun.

If I bring down a bird, Jerry immediately retrieves it, but if a stranger with no shoots on, Jerry waits for my word to go out it because he knows it doesn't belong to us.

At the shore when a stick or stone is thrown in, Jerry, instead of waiting for the object to land in the water, turns his head and follows its course in the air and is at the spot almost immediately after it strikes.

He is disgusted at a display of poor marksmanship in the woods and if the first two or three shots fail to bring down a fluttering

bundle of feathers, he lays down on all fours and refuses to show any interest until a hit is made when he forgives our shortcomings and "enthusiasts" again.

He is as good a fisherman as he is a hunter. When a fish strikes Jerry knows it as soon as I do and a short yelp expresses his feelings. If the fish goes away, Jerry acts as though there was no excuse for it and wears as near a reproachful expression as is possible for a dog to have. Tom Morgan, Milford.

NEW DEADLOCK IN PARIS TARIFF
Washington, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Proposals contained in the French tariff note, received Saturday night, are unsatisfactory to State Department officials.

The Department did not make public any summary of the note today, but it was indicated conditions attached by the French government to concessions as to the customs status of American goods during commercial treaty negotiations do not satisfy Washington officials.

It was indicated that the French commission would have to be studied in conjunction with the Paris Commission and the Commerce Department before the American answer could be made. Some doubt existed whether the conditions were to be regarded as inseparable from the grant of concessions. In that event, it appeared certain a new deadlock was impending.

CUT U. S. TAXES, SAYS PIERSON

West Baden, Ind., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Downward tax revision, Mississippi flood control, and the needs of national defense, scientific patent rates and "regulation of business by business itself," were cardinal points in a tentative legislative program for American businessmen, enunciated by Lewis E. Pierson of New York.

Pierson, president of the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, of which he is president.

In addition he advocated private ownership of merchant marine, approval of voluntary railway consolidations, opposition to "excessive" rearmament in government, "workmen's convention for accidents as a private and not public enterprise, swift disposition of sequestered alien property, ratification of the Locarno treaty with Turkey, and whole-hearted cooperation between the business man and farmer for farm relief.

Pierson urged equitable revision of corporation income taxes, repeal of the Federal estate taxes with a view to return this source of revenue to the States, and the final "wiping out of war-time taxes that are an anomalous, even unjustified, hang-over of a war happily now ten years in the background."

RECAPTURE OF KALGAN GIVES PEKING WHIP HAND
Peking, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The capture of the Northern troops in re-occupying Kalgan and the capture of the Federal army began.

The capture of Kalgan, a great strategic point, has restored the war front to virtually that of three weeks ago, when the drive on Peking of a great Shiwei army began.

The Northern forces have regained the initiative on all sectors and the important railroad center of Shichangwang, also known as Chentow, which formerly will be able to launch an invasion of Shansi or Peking.

The capture of Kalgan, the Manchurian War Lord, decided to occupy the Province of Hunan.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY DEAN ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET
Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Dean Percy F. Walker of the School of Engineering and Agriculture at the University of Kansas shot and killed himself in his office today.

The body was discovered by a student, several others to friends were found on his desk, including one of Chancellor Lindsey, which expressed the hope the Chancellor "would not think I am too much of a cynic."

OUT WIFE
A woman in a dark dress and hat, looking down, possibly in a courtroom setting.

OUT WIFE
A woman in a dark dress and hat, looking down, possibly in a courtroom setting.

OUT WIFE
A woman in a dark dress and hat, looking down, possibly in a courtroom setting.

OUT WIFE
A woman in a dark dress and hat, looking down, possibly in a courtroom setting.

BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

Autumn Tints Favored by Smart Set in Attractive Costumes Worn at Norfolk Hunt Meet at Medfield

WHEN MILADY OF THE SMART SET GOES to a hunt meet for a race meet she shows a decided trend toward woody brown tones; of soft browns and lacy tobacco tints and everything in between. Almost to a woman the smart set came out for its inaugural meet last night arrayed in shades of something in brown. Even general Francis Peabody followed the feminine lead and adhered to the prevailing colors of autumn tones for his outfit and looked out on the cheering scene from the judge's stand dressed from top to toe in golden brown. Mrs. Charles Van Brunt Cushman, smart and red-checked and wearing a becoming khaki outfit in brown came up to the judge's stand to receive the piece of state General Peabody presented to the owner of the winner in the second race.

MISS JIMMY WON "THE SCAMPER" AS the first race was called, two of John Macomber's horses, "Play of Fashion" and the "Jimmy Dixon," taking second and third. Mr. Macomber was in the judge's stand when he wasn't in the paddock. The paddock, proved an attraction for the crowd. Mrs. George Saltonstall West, who was with small son and daughter were brown. Mr. Charles Peabody Curtis, Jr., with a group of the Curtis young people were a most becoming outfit harmonized several tints of brown and emphasized smart autumn lines.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER'S heavier coat was in the prevailing moody autumn tint, and she conveyed some young Meyer to the meet. Mrs. Robert Almy's smart antique jacket was in yellow and wool becoming. Miss Peggy were in a suit and dress of brown. Mrs. George P. Goodwin was smartly frocked and lured in some autumn brown. Miss Betty Farber, who showed to great advantage in

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Chas. P. Dolan & Son

Sale of FURS

Beware of imitation, there are thousands of them. You protect it in our money back guarantee which is given with every coat we sell. ONE YEAR TO PAY We offer coats in every style and fur at the lowest possible price consistent with honest skins and honest workmanship.

110 TREMONT ST.
at Broadway, 2d Floor

NEW YORK
DAILY AND SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
We are now receiving. Using the latest and most expensive methods, we have secured a large stock of fur coats, including the latest styles in mink, fox, seal, and sable. We are now receiving a large stock of fur coats, including the latest styles in mink, fox, seal, and sable.

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD

MISS ELIZABETH HUBBARD



Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Betty Alden

Dearest Anne: Not a word of sleep do I get till I've told you all the news, so follow me closely and I'll lead you through the world of the smart set. I've found some of the most beautiful things in the world—everything from hankies to fur coats—and at truly amazing prices.

So look sharp and read close, dear Anne, while I tell you of the—

Lamp Specials

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only at the Ambassador Hotel, 41 Winter Street. Dainty little night lamp with shade, complete with shade, for \$1.00. A complete set of three, for \$2.50. A complete set of three, for \$2.50.

With another Dollar Sale, better than ever. Why, the Seasonal Sales Store, of course, right down on 53 Chauncy Street, close to the Chauncy Street subway exit.

They're Back Again

With another Dollar Sale, better than ever. Why, the Seasonal Sales Store, of course, right down on 53 Chauncy Street, close to the Chauncy Street subway exit.

A Happy Pilgrimage

Betty calls her visit to Dr. Paul. Problem solved, corns and calluses removed, arches relieved. There's no happier unit in a Dr. Paul's shoe.

There's little space here to tell you all the ways and wherefore that let Martha Lee not only second a good deal of a gown in which to appear at her new famous Cooking School.

The Story of Martha Lee

There's little space here to tell you all the ways and wherefore that let Martha Lee not only second a good deal of a gown in which to appear at her new famous Cooking School.

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Emergency shopping, umbrellas

Stocking Shopping in Talbot's

In a perennial pleasure, Anne. Always something new in color, line, and always one dollar seems to do the work of two.

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Why Mourn

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Ruth's a Dream

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

Mighty Like a Rose

FAKE PASS COFFERS ALL NIGHT WITH SCOUTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927

Harvard's Weak in Defence for Pass, Says Old Tiger Star

By RALPH GILROY.

Former Star Princeton Backfield.

John Harvard looked like a real football team against the Holy Cross outfit Saturday at the Stadium. Most noticeable of all was the confident way in which the Harvard team went about its work.

The morale of the whole team was much better than against Purdue. Arnie Horwenz must have put that vital spark into his men which has been so lacking in Harvard football of recent years.

After the first five minutes of play when the Crimson line rolled back the grunder forwards and Crosby and Guarnaccia tore through for short but consistent gains there was not much question in the minds of the spectators but that it was Harvard's day.

Harvard's greatest superiority was in the line from tackle to tackle. With the exception of Cervini, the Holy Cross left-guard and incidentally the best lineman on the field, the Harvard line was master over the grunder forwards.

Time after time the Crimson backs, Crosby, Harper, Guarnaccia and Holbrook tore through wide breaches in the middle of the Holy Cross line. There was seldom a time when Harvard couldn't pick up a few yards by attacking through the centre.

Whenever Harvard was stopped dead in this branch of their attack Cervini's aggressive work was the reason.

The real line stand Harvard put on stopping Holy Cross dead for three downs on her own two-yard line showed clearly how firmly the Crimson forwards were charging. Holy Cross on fourth down did all of Clark's tackle for the necessary two yards and a touchdown, but it is the writer's opinion that had Holy Cross still continued to hit the Harvard centre and would still be working for that touchdown.

HARVARD TACKLES PLAYED GOOD BALL

The Harvard tackles Clark and Pratt played good ball. Clark I thought was the best tackle on the field.

In the first half Pratt got across the line fast and several times pulled a Holy Cross ball carrier leading through the opposition side of the line. This boy Clark, a big rangy six-footer, played a bang up game.

On one of two occasions with two or three interferences blocking his holy he would reach over with his long arms and tear down the runner. His down the field work under kicks was good.

The Holy Cross tackles were slow getting across the line and frequently didn't get across at all. In the first half their lack of aggressiveness allowed Crosby to cut back through the Holy Cross tackle opening for sizeable gains.

It may have been that the Harvard wide offensive line play where they cross charged the Holy Cross tackle had the latter worried, but it could not do his job right unless he was into the opponent's backfield.

Cervini got across but his tackle waited and as a result Harvard hurried some of its mangle plays frequently throughout the game. Karpovich and Davis were not much better than the Harvard wings, and also covered kicks down the field in better fashion.

It must be said in the connection that Ryan, the Holy Cross booster, was getting a better job of his kicks than French or Donaghy of Harvard, and therefore gave his ends more opportunity to cover the receiver, but it appeared to me that the Purple ends knew their stuff when it came to dodging those Harvard defensive backs going down the field.

HARVARD TACKLES CLEANED OUT WELL

When Holy Cross ran an end run from kick formation the Crimson ends waited, and except that the tackles and defensive backs came up fast the Purple runners, Clancy and Lowery, would have gotten away for some long runs.

The waiting style of end play which Harvard uses makes the tackle's job very difficult. He has a very wide space to cover, and Clark's reach alone saved several promising runs. Offensively, the Crimson ends did good work.

They bosed the Holy Cross tackle time after time, and their clean up work on the Purple line was very good.

Incidentally, cleaning out of the Holy Cross secondary defensive all owed French to get away for two long gains and Crosby for one. The offensive close and kick formations employed by Holy Cross and Harvard were identical.

The wide difference lay in the variety of plays which developed from these formations. It seemed to me that the Harvard plays with great runs developed from them were better adapted for the latter purpose than the straight running plays which are used by Holy Cross.

It was very apparent that the lighter Holy Cross forwards could not hope to lift off their heavier opponents.

Some deception to the Holy Cross would tend to draw the Harvard line out of position and the use of cross charging the line would have been more deceptive for going through that Crimson forward wall.

NO DECEPTION IN HOLY CROSS PASSING GAME

There was no deception to the Holy Cross passing game, but notwithstanding the Purple might have beaten Harvard in the air if her back field had put some glue on the hands and hung on to Ryan's beaver.

This boy Ryan is some passer. Cool and collected he stood back in kick formation and waited until the Harvard line was all around him and then what heaves he would let go right to his man. But half of his passes were muffed.

Holy Cross in the fourth period completed two pretty passes in succession, the first worked for fifteen yards to Karpovich and the second six yards to Adams.

From kick formation the Holy Cross backs tore down the field for a long pass. The Holy Cross end waited until the Harvard line went through to hurry the passer behind the line and took a short pass.

This strategy worked pretty well until Ryan tried a long heave which advanced behind the goal line and except that the Harvard line was very good Harvard worked some pretty passes of their own. One especially to Foyles, the Crimson end, was converted into the second Harvard touchdown.

There was nice deception to the Harvard passes and you didn't know until the play was well under way whether there was going to be a pass or a run. Harvard also gambled with her passing game. Percy Huxton would turn out in his grave if he could have seen a Harvard team throwing a pass from behind its hands and hung on to Ryan's beaver.

On another occasion the Holy Cross backs went to the line and took a short pass, completing it for a ten-yard advance.

This is good stuff and seems to indicate that Horwenz intends to win football games on more than power plays. The game was good in spots. Frequent penalties marred the play.

HARVARD'S PASSING DEFENSE IS WEAK

Harvard was not reason to feel that way, because Harvard is a much bigger college and with a larger crowd to pick from, playing on their own field gives them an advantage.

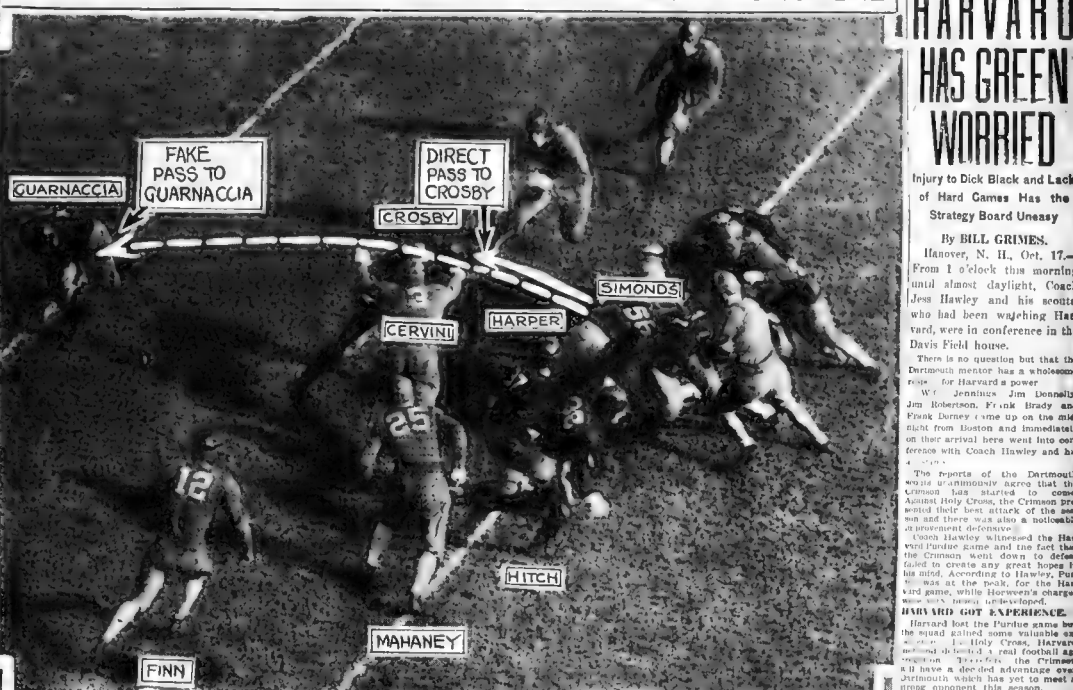
Harvard played better up back, with a show of confidence in their line. The line of tackle and guard was very good. Holbrook and Harper are hard running backs. Guarnaccia is not sensational, but steady and a handy man in anybody's backfield.

Harvard's outstanding weakness is in the forward pass defense department.

The Harvard defensive team to wait until the ball is in the air before covering the man.

Mitchell vs. Sayers at Arena Tonight

HARVARD FAKE PLAY THAT GAVE HOLY CROSS TROUBLE



THIS IS THE FAKE PASS PLAY USED SO SUCCESSFULLY BY HARVARD, WITH CROSBY AND FRENCH carrying the ball. The runner steps back, fakes a pass to Guarnaccia, then turns and hits the middle of the line. In this case, the ever present Cervini, Mahaney and Finn refused to be fooled, and the play was amended. The left side of the H. C. line waited, let the interference pile through, and then dropped Crosby, who had made the bluff to give Guarnaccia the ball, and been a bit slow in getting steam up. This was one of the few plays in which the Harvard timing was at fault. French made two twenty yard runs on this trick, while Crosby got through for an 18 yard scamper.

Eagles Expect to Hit Win Column Saturday

D. Leo Daley and his Boston College grid squad, anxious to rise from the depths of football obscurity, will start a fortnight's drive at University Heights this afternoon. Two weeks hence B. C. will clash with Fordham at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The game with Major Cavanaugh's Maroon machine has been made an objective along with the Holy Cross annual classic But before the Eagles journey to the Big City they have one foe to contend with this coming week-end, namely West Virginia Wesleyan.

West Virginia Wesleyan scored a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

If Wesleyan beats B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

Wesleyan beat B. C. in the coming week-end, it will mean a real time surprise in the Fordham game. In fact it was made the undoing of all Boston College ambitions for the rest of the Maroon and Grid schedule.

THREE LEAGUE MAGNATES AT MEETING

Chicago, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—Three of the four American League presidents met with President Ben J. Haney today to resolve the controversy of their league and the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

Roy Mitchell Gets Real Test at Arena

By JACK CONWAY.

ROY MITCHELL of Nova Scotia, hailed as the new Sam Langford, and Tom Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Langford, who has been called the new Sam Langford, and Sayers, Detroit Thunderbolt, are waiting for the clang of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round punching duel at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena tonight.

Green hurdlers May Race in London

London, Oct. 17 (A.P.)—The four American League presidents met with President Ben J. Haney today to resolve the controversy of their league and the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

Two Four-runners will open the season

Two four-runners will open the season. The four American League presidents met with President Ben J. Haney today to resolve the controversy of their league and the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

The directors present were: Ben J. Haney, president of the American League; J. G. Taylor, president of the National League; and J. G. Taylor, president of the National League.

Have Healthy Hair

Use Mermet's Hair Cream

216 TRIMONT STREET

216 TRIMONT STREET

216 TRIMONT STREET

COOK-BOOKS

by Ted Cook

FRISBY PLANS HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Frisby, who is a member of the Washington, D. C., House of Representatives, has announced that he will make a house-to-house campaign for the Frisby Bill.



One of the many Washington society matrons who is expected to see Mr. Frisby this season, she is known at the House View Sanatorium.

By MIL FRISBY

Washington, D. C.—This looks like a Frisby year. From all sides comes unstinted praise for the Frisby Bill—while, in a word, would any modern Big Business efficiency methods to curb and every conceivable activity.

Our daily pay meetings for Congressmen and Senators will be augmented by Frisby's House-to-house campaign.

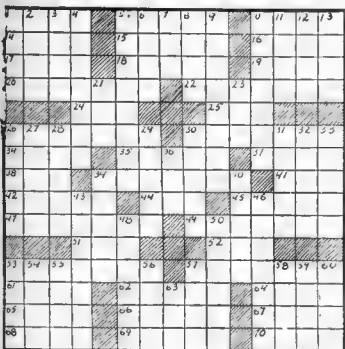
Our slogan shall be: "A Bill for every Householder." If "any body" will call the Congressmen—only be made to feel that every taxpayer is a person. I am sure we can break all records for the number of calls introduced.

Furthermore, my boys will take part in the Congressional campaign.

"A vamp," says the Rev. Mr. Wiley, "is a gal who can eat her cake and have it, too."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

- 1—assume
- 47—following
- 48—flag term
- 5—father
- 51—small
- 10—girl
- 52—perform
- 53—writers
- 57—attacks
- 14—hard
- 61—prefix
- 15—tally
- 16—compe-
- 17—winter
- 18—place of
- 19—go up
- 20—shake from
- 21—fright
- 22—more
- 23—sugary
- 24—consume
- 25—beverage
- 26—slope
- 27—removed
- 28—hide of
- 29—desire
- 30—action
- 31—join
- 32—utterly
- 33—simple
- 34—rested
- 35—egles
- 36—fruit of the
- 37—hickory

VERTICAL

- 1—nuisance
- 2—swampy
- 3—ground
- 4—male
- 5—mountains
- 6—South
- 7—America
- 8—comp-
- 9—past
- 10—hymn
- 11—books
- 12—land
- 13—measure
- 14—pract
- 15—radio
- 16—arous-
- 17—cherry
- 18—spin
- 19—Juts, as a
- 20—ship
- 21—death
- 22—police
- 23—other
- 24—animal
- 25—lying
- 26—mammal
- 27—rob
- 28—killed
- 29—Yalo
- 30—swampy
- 31—ground
- 32—seeming
- 33—mountains
- 34—South
- 35—America
- 36—heros
- 37—act-
- 38—fit
- 39—contain-
- 40—ing to the
- 41—nap
- 42—raise the
- 43—spits of
- 44—horned
- 45—animal
- 46—par-
- 47—pore-
- 48—destruc-
- 49—tive
- 50—leaves
- 51—imbues
- 52—with a
- 53—color-
- 54—crayon
- 55—vol-
- 56—place
- 57—pen name
- 58—of Charles
- 59—Lamb
- 60—figure
- 61—mud de-
- 62—pointed by
- 63—running
- 64—water
- 65—opera
- 66—image
- 67—musical
- 68—troupe
- 69—cabbage
- 70—pro-

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



GOOD TIME GUY

TWO PROMISING SUSPICIOUS STRANGERS, WHO TALLY WITH THE PAYROLL BANDITS ON THE POSTER... AN OVERHEARD CONVERSATION ABOUT BANKS.....



Hero or Fool



By Frank Smiley



BRINGING UP FATHER

What Is It All About?

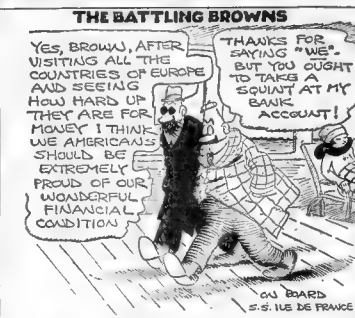


By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

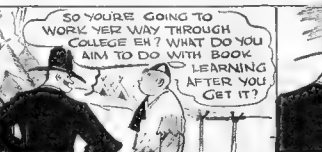
Cartoon Follies of 1927



FILLUM FABLES

An Indian Maiden's Fears

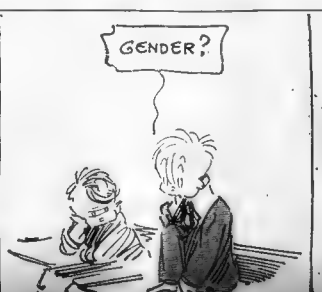
By Chester Gould



SKIPPI

Defining Gender

By Percy Crosby



4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish literacy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

11. False—Persian cats. 12. True—Voltaic electric cells. 13. False—Catalpa trees. 14. False—Thyroid glands. 15. False—Skye terrier